

Today's
Advertisements.

TO-NIGHT! **TO-NIGHT!**
HARMSTON'S
GRAND CIRCUS
AND
ROYAL MENAGERIE.

TO-NIGHT! **TO-NIGHT!**
OUR FIRST COMPLETE CHANGE
OF
PROGRAMME.

FIRST APPEARANCE IN THE EAST
OF THE
SISTERS FREZAGONDAS,
MONA, TESSIE, DAISY and DORA.
Direct from London Hippodrome, where they
have created a furore. Just arrived by
s.s. *Coromandel*.
DARING. DASHING. BRILLIANT.
NEW ANIMAL ACTS.
THE FAMOUS ARAB HORSES.
OUR GREAT COMPANY OF STARS.

LOCATION (RECREATION GROUND
(Near the RACE COURSE).

EVERY EVENING.
DOORS OPEN AT 8 P.M. COMMENCE AT
9 P.M. Sharp.
N.B.—Positively no Half-price to Evening
Shows.

OUR NEXT MATINEE,
SATURDAY, 26th JANUARY.
MATINEES:
SATURDAY AND WEDNESDAY.
Children Half-price to all parts at Matinees
only.
Doors Open at 2.30 P.M. Performance at
3.10 P.M.

POPULAR PRICES.
Box Office:—ROBINSON PIANO Co., Queen's
Road.

NOTICE.—Late Ferry to Kowloon.

ROBERT LOVEManager.
Col. CHAS. B. HICKS.....Representative.
Hongkong, 24th January, 1901. [154b]

THEATRE ROYAL.

CITY HALL.
Lectures and Proprietary:
Mrs. N. CHESTER.
Messrs. A. H. & E. J. POLLARD.

TO-NIGHT!
AND EVERY EVENING.
The first great event in the Colony of the
20th CENTURY.

POLLARD'S
LILLIPUTIAN
OPERA Co.
OF 50 PERFORMERS.

TO-NIGHT,
Last Night of the Sparkling Musical Comedy,
"IN TOWN."

TO-MORROW NIGHT (FRIDAY),
25th JANUARY.
"THE LADY SLAVEY."

NEXT SATURDAY AFTERNOON,
LAST GRAND MATINEE,
"THE LADY SLAVEY."
Children, Amateurs, Schools, Soldiers and
Sailors in Uniform Half-price.

PLAN at ROBINSON'S. PRICES as USUAL.
Doors Open at 8 P.M.
Performance starts punctually at 9 P.M.
Carriages at 11.45 P.M.
The Star Ferry Co. has kindly consented to
delay the last ferry to 12.15.
A. H. POLLARD, Manager.
Hongkong, 24th January, 1901. [151b]

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA,
LIMITED.

THE ORDINARY SHARE CERTI-
FICATE No. 1,625 for FORTY Ordinary
Shares numbered 50,536 to 50,575, standing
in the Register in the Name of JOHANN
THEODOR LAUTS of Victoria, Hongkong,
China, having been LOST. Notice is hereby
given that unless the said Certificate be
produced at the Office of the Bank, Bank Premises,
Victoria, Hongkong, on or before the 20th day
of FEBRUARY, 1901, a NEW CERTIFICATE
for the said Shares will be issued and the OLD
CERTIFICATE will thereafter be held by the
Bank as NULL and VOID.
For THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA,
LIMITED,
Geo. W. F. PLAYFAIR,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 24th January, 1901. [111c]

IMPERIAL KWANGTUNG LOAN
OF 1894.

PAYMENT OF INTEREST AND BALANCE OF
PRINCIPAL.
(ELEVENTH PERIOD).

NOTICE is hereby given that the WAR-
RANTS for INTEREST and RE-
PAYMENT OF BALANCE OF PRINCIPAL
OF THE BONDS OF THE IMPERIAL KWANG-
TUNG LOAN of 1894 will be ready for issue
on the 20th JANUARY, 1901, at the Office of
the IMPERIAL MARITIME CUSTOMS, Canton.
This being the FINAL PAYMENT early
Application is requested.

PAUL H. KING,
Commissioner of Customs,
Custom House,
Canton, 24th January, 1901. [110c]

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,
LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND FOCHOW.

THE Company's Steamship

"HAICHING."
Captain Hall, will be despatched for the
Above Ports, on SUNDAY, the 27th instant,
at Daylight.
For Freight or Passage, apply to
DOUGLAS LAFAIR & Co.,
General Managers.
Hongkong, 24th January, 1901. [109c]

Today's
Advertisements.

NOTICE.
On account of the DEATH of HER MAJESTY
THE QUEEN, HIS EXCELLENCY THE
GOVERNOR has CANCELLED all EN-
GAGEMENTS for the Present.
Hongkong, 24th January, 1901. [112c]

DENTAL NOTICE.
I HAVE This Day RESUMED PRACTICE.
CHADWICK T. KEW.
Hongkong, 24th January, 1901. [173c]

Intimations.

WANTED.

THREE or FOUR LADS
to SELL the

"HONGKONG
TELEGRAPH."

LIBERAL COMMISSION
PAID.

Apply Personally at
THIS OFFICE.

Hongkong, 17th January, 1901.

EYE-SIGHT.

Mr. N. LAZARUS,
Oculist-Optician, of London and Calcutta,
may be consulted for SPECTACLES
at 16, Queen's Road Central,
(R. HOUGHTON & Co.)
(Nearly opposite the HONGKONG HOTEL).
Business hours:—9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

A GREAT proportion of cataracts and
diseases affecting those advancing in life
occur to those having some deficiency in the
construction of the eyes—the many years of
"Eye Strain" ending in serious forms of disease.
Glasses specially adapted in youth to those
requiring them save and preserve the sight.
Constantly recurring headaches, spells of
dimness when reading, weak eyes, the letters
running together; any of these symptoms indi-
cate a deficiency in the form of the eye requir-
ing Glasses only to correct and cure.
Mr. LAZARUS supplies his SPECTACLES
only after testing the sight.
ADVICE FREE. [1453b]

A. S. WATSON & Co.,
LIMITED.

ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841.

WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS.

SCOTCH WHISKY.

A.—THORNE'S BLEND, White
Capsule\$10.80

B.—WATSON'S GLENORCHY,
MELLOW BLEND, Blue
Capsule, with Name
and Trade Mark 10.80

C.—WATSON'S ABELOUR-GLEN-
LIVET, Red Capsule,
with Name and Trade
Mark 12.00

D.—WATSON'S H.K.D., BLEND
OF THE FINEST SCOTCH
MALT WHISKIES, Vio-
let Capsule 14.40

E.—WATSON'S VERY OLD LI-
QUEUR SCOTCH WHISKY,
Gold Capsule 15.00

THORNE'S BLEND and WATSON'S
GLENORCHY are high class Soda
Whiskies, of greater age than most
brands in the market.

ABELOUR-GLENLIVET is a very old
Pent Whisky, (smoky) and could not
now be replaced in stock at the price.

D. is well known for
its fine flavour.

E. is of superb quality
and pronounced by lead-
ing local connoisseurs to
be the best brand in the
Hongkong Market.

A. S. WATSON & CO. LIMITED.
HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

MARRIAGE.
By the Rev. Father Menniger, at Penang
on the 14th inst., ARTHUR JAMES McCLOSKEY,
M.B.C.M., District Surgeon, Selangor, to ANNE
ELIZABETH LICKSTER, 3rd daughter of J. F.
Leicester St. Aubyn, North Australia.
DEATH.
At Shanghai, on the 16th January, HARRIET
MARY, the beloved wife of Robert E. Nelson,
R.N., aged 55 years.

The Hongkong Telegraph

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1901.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The notification which we publish to-day
from the *Gazette Extraordinary*, which was
issued under yesterday's date, is the first
official intimation which the Colony received
of the death of Her Majesty. We are given
to understand that the official confirmation
of the sad news did not arrive until after
three o'clock yesterday afternoon and, when
one takes into consideration the differ-
ence in time between Hongkong and Lon-
don and the number of different places to
which the news would have to be despatched,
this seeming delay is not surprising.

So far intimations have not been received
as to the ceremonial to be observed or the
mourning to be adopted by the Colony, but
it is to be hoped that every British subject in
Hongkong will take note of His Excellency's
request and wear mourning for Her Majesty.
It is only fitting that every token of respect
should be paid to the memory of our beloved
sovereign, whose death takes from us the
greatest woman and queen that the world has
ever known.

Until official instructions have been re-
ceived, it is impossible to say what will
take place in official circles, but we un-
derstand that the fleet at present in har-
bour will fire eighty-one minute-guns, com-
mencing at noon to-morrow. The number
eighty-one signifies the age of our late Queen.
There will, of course, be services held in the
various Churches throughout the Colony,
but of these we have not, as yet, been notified.
They will probably take place on the day of
the funeral. To-day there was a special
meeting of the Legislative Council, and a
meeting of the Members of the Legal Pro-
fession at the Supreme Court, reports of
which will be found in another column.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

**THE QUEEN'S
ILLNESS.**

LONDON, January 21st.

The bulletin issued at 8 a.m. said that the
Queen's strength was diminishing and her
condition was again assuming a more serious
aspect.

LONDON, January 22nd.

The bulletin issued at 4 p.m. yesterday
said that the Queen was slowly sinking.

LATER.

THE QUEEN IS DEAD.

**DEATH OF HER MAJESTY THE
QUEEN.**

THE OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

The following was issued in the form of a
Gazette Extraordinary yesterday, but did not
reach us until this morning:

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.—No. 41

With deepest grief the Governor has to
announce that Her Majesty the Queen passed
away at Six Thirty p.m. on the 22nd instant.
His Excellency requests that the inhabitants
of the Colony will wear mourning for a time to
be specified in future Gazettes.

By Command,
J. H. STEWART LOCKHART,
Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Hongkong, 23rd January, 1901.

開大
選皇太
國制
本帶英

正一因至開閣部本國督曉輔憲
月千奉於知之堂本憲諭政示
九此所本餘不月札事使第
百合有港定勝二十開照司四
十零行一居同巷二於得略十
三一出切民哀悼二本現一
日年示禮理感凡日日奉號

諭節當特屬西
切隨立先字時
切後即卸下
切曉告臣爾
特諭守成民
示等使逃悉為

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A SPECIAL MEETING.

This afternoon, a special meeting of the
Hongkong Legislative Council was held in the
Council Chamber at the Government Offices,
for the purpose of passing a motion express-
ing condolence with His Majesty the King
and the Royal Family on the death of our
late beloved sovereign Queen Victoria,
then being present: His Excellency Sir
Henry Blake, C.M.G., H.E. Major-General
W. Gasecoigne, C.M.G. (Commanding the
Hon. J. H. Stewart Lockhart (Colonial Sec-
retary), the Hon. A. M. Thomson (Colonial
Treasurer), the Hon. W. Meigh Goodman
(Attorney General), the Hon. R. D. Ormsby
(Director of Public Works), the Hon. F. H.
May, C.M.G. (Captain Superintendent of
Police), the Hon. Basil Taylor (Acting Har-
bour Master), the Hon. C. P. Chater, C.M.G.,
the Hon. Dr. Ho Kai, the Hon. J. Thurston,
the Hon. J. J. Keswick, the Hon. Wei A.
Yak, and Mr. R. F. Johnston (Acting Clerk of
Council).

His Excellency the Governor said:—"Honour-
able members of the Legislative Council—I
have summoned you to-day to make a formal
announcement to you, the Legislature, that
ever been made during the existence of this
Colony: it is to announce that our revered
and beloved Queen is dead. During a long

reign, begun before any member of this
Colony was born, Her Majesty Queen Victoria,
the purest and greatest monarch of historic
times, devoted her life to the welfare
of her country. Never was monarch more
faithful, never was monarch more beloved. In
her letter of the 27th January, 1892, in acknow-
ledging in touching and noble words the
expressions of loyal and loving sympathy from
all classes of the empire on the occasion of
the death of the late Duke of Clarence, the
Queen wrote:—"that her bereavements during
the last 30 years of her reign had been heavy
and the anxieties and responsibilities owing
to her position had been great. Yet it was
her earnest prayer that God might give her
strength to work for the good of her dear em-
pire, whilst life lasted. And God has granted
her prayer: for to the last the Queen gave
those marvellous powers and royal gifts, her
wisdom and foresight, that were always ex-
ercised in the interests of peace, and the
progress of the world. Now the greatest monarch
of the greatest nation of the earth, the perfect
Queen, the stainless wife and devoted mother,
has entered into her rest crowned with a triple
diadem of strength, truth, and virtue, and en-
veloped with loving veneration, not alone by
the people of her world-wide empire but by the
people of the whole world. Within the last
hours I have received the following two tele-
grams:—

In the name of the people of Portuguese
India and mine I present to Your Excellency
the respects of our heartfelt grief for the
great loss which the noble British nation
has sustained by the demise of the Queen
Empress Victoria of everlasting memory."
(Signed) GACIARDO GOVERNADOR.

With the greatest regret I present to Your
Excellency the expressions of my deep grief
and in the name of this Colony I accompany
all the English people in their dolor by the death
of our Gracious Majesty the Queen Empress.

God rest her soul.

It is for us, as representing this Colony, to
humbly lay at the feet of Her Majesty the
King and Queen, whom God protect, an ex-
pression of our loyal condolences. And for
that purpose I propose to you the following
resolution:—"That the members of the Council
have heard with profound sorrow the sad an-
nouncement of the death of Her Majesty the
Queen and desire humbly to express their most
heartfelt respect and loyal sympathy to Her
Majesties the King and Queen in the time of their
bereavement."

The Hon. C. P. Chater said:—"Your Excel-
lency, as the senior Unofficial Member of
Council, the sad task lies upon me to formally
second the humble expression of our grief
which your Excellency has proposed."

Little could you so dire a blow be falling on
Her late Majesty's Subjects, for forsooth, that
her nation was losing its august and beloved
Queen. It is not for us now to dwell upon her
royal worth as a monarch, her thought-
fulness, her care, her solicitude, for her people,
these things the past has verified to all, and
the history of the future can only prove yet
more and more the immensity of our loss.

To their Majesties the King and Queen of
Great Britain, and Ireland, and the Royal
Family, we tender, in the words of the resolu-
tion, our most heartfelt, loyal and respectful
sympathy, and if what we say to-day can
bring to us, for a moment, their burden
of sorrow, we shall venture to hope that
we shall not have spoken altogether in vain.

I beg to second your Excellency's resolu-
tion.

The Hon. Dr. Ho Kai said:—"Sir, as the
representatives on this Council of the
British Chinese subjects and the Chinese
Community of this Colony, I and my colleagues
desire to express on their behalf and on behalf
of ourselves our entire concurrence with the
sentiments which have been expressed by your
Excellency and by the Honourable the Senior
Unofficial Member. In the sad death of our
well beloved and much respected Queen, we
have sustained a great and irreparable loss.
We feel that we have not only lost a just, august
and mighty Sovereign, but also a kind and
affectionate mother, whose parental care has for
more than half a century and a half, been a
protection and peace over us and our island home.
No part of the British Empire could feel the
dreadful loss we have just sustained more than
this Far Eastern Colony, and none in this Isle
could mourn her loss more than her loyal
Chinese subjects inhabiting its shores, seeing
that the Colony was born as it were in Her
Majesty's reign, and brought up through the
successive stages of infancy and childhood
under her fostering and watchful care, and that
we, Her Majesty's Chinese subjects, owe our
liberty, security, wealth, and happiness, and
indeed our all, to her wise and beneficent rule.
Truly, to us the loss is woefully great, and
our sorrow and grief are proportionately pro-
found. I regret, Sir, that in a great national
calamity and affliction of this nature, our hearts
are too full and overwhelmed to give appro-
priate expression to our sorrow, or to convey
to those who, on account of natural ties, are
even more afflicted than we are, an adequate
sense of our heartfelt sympathy and sincere
condolence. We can only say, that we do
sincerely mourn with those that mourn and
weep with those that weep, and that our united
and earnest prayer will ever be May God bless
and comfort Their Majesties and the members
of the Royal Family in their sore distress and
bereavement."

The resolution was then carried, in silence,
all the Members standing.

SUPREME COURT.

**RESPECT TO THE MEMORY OF THE LATE
QUEEN.**

This afternoon at four o'clock the Members
of the legal profession met in the Supreme
Court, there being present His Honour Sir
John Canton, Kt., C.M.G. (Chief Justice),
His Honour T. Sercombe-Smith (Puisne
Judge), the Hon. W. M. Goodman, C.C.
(Attorney General), Mr. F. A. Hazland
(Solicitor General), Mr. J. Francis K.C.,
Mr. E. Pollock, K.C., Mr. W. S. G. B. De-
acon, W. H. Looker, O. D. Thomson, F. B.
Deacon, H. Hursthouse, C. Ewins, H. K.
Holmes, H. J. Geddes, A. B. Johnson, J. F.
Reece, M. J. D. Stephens, S. W. Tao, C. D.
Wilkinson, E. J. Grist, G. S. Sharp, F. P.
d'Almeida e Castro, and R. A. Moleworth
(Australia).

The Chief Justice said:—"Mr. Attorney
General, the Crown Solicitor, gentlemen: We
have invited you here to-day to pay respect to
the memory of our late Majesty Queen Victoria,
and to testify our profound sorrow at the
news of her death. I think we had rather
for making such a step because we, in this
Court, stand to the Queen not only in the
ordinary relation of her subjects, but we also
stand to her in the relation of persons engaged
in the administration of the law, she being
the old phrase the 'Fountain of Justice.'
Ever since we took to the study of the law the
Queen's name has been familiar to us, and I
do not know myself how we shall become
used to the absence of her name from our
proceedings. It is not the time or place for
me to pass an elaborate eulogy upon our late
sovereign, but I think it is only right that
we should all testify at this time to our
loyalty and devotion to her memory."

who has commanded in the same measure
the respect and admiration of the whole
civilized world. Never, it may be said, has
there been in history any sovereign who has
won to the same extent the respect, admiration
and love of her people as Queen Victoria has.
It is now nearly 50 years since her great po-
litical and moral triumph over Napoleon the
Laureate said of her:—

"May you rule us long—etc. etc."

I suppose the poet hardly realized to what
extent that aspiration of his would be fulfilled.
The Queen has gone down to her grave full
of years, honour and renown, and more than all,
she has gone down to the grave amid the tears
of her people. She will, however, long live in
their memories. She will have the same place
in their heart of hearts.

We humbly trust that her son, on whom her
royal mantle now falls, will receive in an
equal degree, the blessing of God, and will
govern in every way, the work of the splendid
example set by so great and good a Queen.

The Attorney General (The Hon. W. Meigh
Goodman, K.C.), said:—"Replying on
behalf of the members of the Bar of this Colony,
I desire to assure your Lordships of our entire
concurrence in the sentiments of profound sor-
row at the death of our revered Queen, to which
you have given such eloquent expression.

The reign of the Majesty was so prolonged
and so beneficent, her vast personal influence
was so constantly exerted for good, her life
was so noble, that her position, even among
Sovereigns, was unique.

Hard it is, indeed, to realize that a per-
sonality so venerated and so beloved, has
passed away, all suddenly, it seems to us.
But she has gone down to us full of years and
honours, and has left behind her a memory
enshrined in the hearts of her people.

Mr. Francis, K.C., said:—"As the Senior Member and the actual,
although not the official, leader of the local Bar,
I crave permission from your Lordship to ad-
dress you on this melancholy occasion and to
add a few words, on behalf of the practising
members, to what has fallen from the learned
Attorney General.

But first, I crave leave, as the solitary rep-
resentative, among the members of the higher
branch of the profession here, of the Irish Race
and of the Roman Catholic community, to give
expression to the love and respect and veneration
with which Her Most Gracious Majesty
was and always will be regarded by Roman
Catholics of all nationalities from His Holiness
the Pope downwards. No more fervent prayers
will ascend to Heaven on behalf of Her
Majesty and for the repose of her soul
than will be poured forth by Her Majesty's
Catholic subjects, from the highest to the
lowest, Loyalty to the Throne is a duty
imposed on every member of every
Catholic Church. In Her Majesty's case that
spirit of loyalty to the Throne has only served
as a basis to support and strengthen and to
give force and consistency to the deep per-
sonal respect and veneration on the part of
her Catholic subjects of which Her late most
Gracious Majesty has always been the object.

The personal loyalty of Irishmen to the
Sovereign has always been conspicuous, the
few contemptible exceptions only making
the loyalty of the vast majority the more
conspicuous. I rejoice that Her Majesty
had in the last year of her life such
convincing proofs of that loyalty and devotion,
on the part of our Irish soldiers in South
Africa, so frequently and gratefully acknow-
ledged by Her Majesty in her own gracious
and considerate fashion and in the enthusiasm
with which she received in Ireland during
her last visit to that country.

Nowhere will the death of Her Majesty be
more deeply felt and more sincerely regretted
than in the ranks of her Irish Regiments. No-
where will her virtues be more highly appre-
ciated and her loss more genuinely felt than
in the houses of the Irish people, whether in
Ireland or elsewhere. She was a good woman
and a great Queen.

Yes—My Lords a great Queen as well as
a good Queen, and as such the world, Irish
and English, will all hail her, Victoria the
Great and Good. Of her people, there is no
doubt. All acknowledge it in their various
ways and from their different points of view.
She was a pure, true woman, in all things
womanly. As maid, as wife, as mother, she
was above and beyond reproach. No stain of
any kind rests upon her life or character. In
her widowhood she was beyond praise. In her
relations with her people of all classes and
grades she was most cordial and sympathetic.
Her heart went out to all suffering humanity.
But was she great? I say emphatically she
was a great Queen, as well as a good Queen,
better deserving of the title than any to whom
it has ever been given, and day by day her
true greatness will be more fully and fairly
recognized as we learn more of her
life and of her work. But enough is
known now to enable us to say that she
possessed all the elements, all the essen-
tials, of greatness, in its best and truest
sense. She was great in her devotion to
duty. Her successive ministers tell us that not
for a day, unless when absolutely unable to
work, were her duties as a sovereign neglected
or allowed to fall into arrears. Her duties
were numerous and important and she was only
able to get through them by great self-denial
and self-sacrifice, and self-denial and self-sac-
rifice are the essentials of greatness, whether in
the field or in the Cabinet. She was the first
truly constitutional Sovereign of Great Britain.
The first who knew no will but her people's.
The first who made her Ministers and officers the
bondsmen of the nation and not her own
pompousness. She had no previous example of a
constitutional sovereign on which to model
herself. She created, if I may so speak, the
role of Constitutional Sovereign and was the
first to play it. It was a great role and she
played it greatly. Her Majesty had great
natural ability and cultivated it to the utmost.
The extent of her knowledge astonished her
Ministers. She was a student to the last
day of her life. She had sound
judgment, great tact, unfailing knowledge
of men and of strong will and yet the
strength of intellect and strength of will was
always subservient to constitutional restraints.
We shall not know for many years how much
England owes how much the world owes to
that strong patient, tactful woman giving up all
pleasures for the sole performance of her
duties. England has grown from a Kingdom
to an Empire, and a great Empire, under her
guiding hand. Great deeds have been done
in it, great victories won, great conquests ef-
fected in all fields of enterprise. Shall not
she be called truly great under whom and in
whose name all those great things have been
done, and who dominated and controlled all
the wise and good men by whom they were
accomplished, being herself greater than any
of them in her manifold knowledge, her
courage, in her energy and in her will?

Here was a great life, greatly lived; an ex-
alted position, still further exalted and adorned
by the manner in which she filled it. Royalty
is a higher and better thing in the eyes of her
people and of the civilized world than it was
when she came to the throne and because of
her kindly rule has taken from her a new
lease of life. The Queen is dead, but the Throne
is more solid, more durable, more respected,
more powerful, more constitutional than ever
before in England, because such a Queen

Mr. F. Bowley said:—"As representing the
junior of the profession, I beg to endorse what
has fallen from the lips of your Lordship and
the Attorney General and the learned Council,
and to express the deepest sorrow with which we
mourn to-day for the loss of our dearly beloved
sovereign."

WEATHER REPORT.

The Observatory report says:—

On the 24th at 12.15 p.m. Pressure has pro-
bably increased over the North of China, and
the monsoon is likely to freshen on the coasts
of S. China. Forecast:—N. to N.E. winds,
freshening; changeable; probably some rain.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A NURSE, to take charge of children on the
voyage home, is advertised for from Penang.

THE list of New Year's Honours includes a
decoration for Mr. Hiram S. Maxim, the in-
ventor of the gun known by that name.

MAJOR Clem Browns, R.E., officiating Deputy
Manager, N.W. Railway, Lahore, has been
ordered to Tientsin for work on railways.

THE *Jansens*, those famous aerial performers
arrived by the German mail from Vancetta's
Circus in Berlin, yesterday, and will shortly
appear at Harmond's Circus.

CAPT. TOWSE, V.C. who lost the sight of both
eyes at Thaba Mountain, had been appointed
by the late Queen to be one of the Sergeant-at-
Arms in ordinary to her Majesty.

Mails.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

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